



We not only make to order, but we deliver the goods on the date promised.

Our tailor makes a point of meeting your point of view.

Here you can review all the new fall fabrics that are fashion's latest.

Come in and see our big line of Boys', Men's, and Girls' Mackinaws.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing

F. H. Rogers & Co.

Examine Your Investments and then examine ours. See whether you have done better with money during the past years than we have. Some folks have from time to time claimed they could handle their money better than the companies can. Do you do it? National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual), S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

DREAMLAND THEATRE

4,000 Feet of Feature Film To-day

Saved in Mid-Air

A thrilling 3,000-foot drama.

Sauce for the Goose

A Ripping Good Comedy.

Admission Five Cents

BARRE OPERA HOUSE

FOX & EATON, Lessees.
JOHN E. HOBAN, Resident Mgr.

Thursday, Sept. 25

MADAME EVELYN SCOTNEY

The Wonderful Soprano of Last Season's Boston Opera Co.

MR. HOWARD WHITE

Basso of the Same Company, and

MR. KARL BARLEBEU

Violin Virtuoso, with

MR. FRANK WALLER

Pianist, in a Grand Concert

Madame Scotney's wonderful singing here last season with the Boston Opera Co. will long be remembered.

Prices—35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Seats on sale at Kendrick's Tuesday morning, Sept. 23.

BARRE OPERA HOUSE

FOX & EATON, Lessees.
JOHN E. HOBAN, Resident Mgr.

Barre Woman's Club

Entertainment Course

1913 — 1914

The Boston Octette Concert

L. B. Wickersham Lecture

The Neapolitans Concert

Benjamin Chapin Dramatic Monolog

Dr. Thomas E. Green Lecture

Price of Season Tickets, \$1.50 and \$2.00

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Week-day Afternoon

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year.....\$3.00
Six months.....\$1.50
Single copy.....1 cent
Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second-class matter.

FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

The daily average circulation of the Daily Times for the last week was

6,200

This circulation is not exceeded by any paper in the state outside of Burlington.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913.

And great was the fall thereof—the year 1913 in Vermont.

The real currency bill in Washington is Bill Bryan after his Chautauque lectures.

Candidate Gardner makes a naive appeal for the support of the man he looked in the primaries in Massachusetts.

Count Leon de Meritens, returning to France after a tour of America, says that American women are "breezy." He must have gained the impression from their clothing, or what passes for clothing.

The chap who has been rocking the boat all summer is now getting ready to clean his shotgun while it is loaded.

Or to fire it at the first moving object he sees in the woods and look afterwards to determine whether it was a deer or a human being. Yes, we know the breed.

Perhaps it is a good thing that Governor Felker of New Hampshire is a lawyer and knows lawyer's ways so that he will be enabled to pierce his way through the legal walls they have erected in the Thaw case. A layman might have found himself placed in a serious predicament had he been called to decide the case on the merits of the presentation.

The death of Rev. Dr. Alanson L. Cooper at Randolph yesterday removes one whose usefulness in the world during over half a century of ministry was very marked. He had served faithfully in his calling, even in the years when advancing physical weakness would have entitled him to rest and quiet. His familiar figure will be missed at the sessions of the Vermont Methodist conference, at which he had been at attendant so many years.

THE LATEST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

More than the usual misfortunes seem to have followed football at Norwich university during the last few years, the most serious hitherto being the death of a member of the varsity while the team was playing a regularly scheduled game in the middle of the season. And now comes the injury, which is of very serious nature, to Vernon Belyea of Greenfield, Mass., in the game played against Holy Cross college at Worcester yesterday afternoon. The injury this time did not come to a weakling, but to a young man who is one of the best athletes in the institution and considered a very strong football player, having been looked to by followers of that team as the player to become the star performer of the team. Besides that, the injury did not come at a time when the player was not hardened to the grueling work of the college football field, as the team had been practicing for several weeks and the player must have been in as good physical condition as he would have been later in the season. Indeed, the injury does not seem to have been the result of any physical defect in the player himself, but it

cause is traced to the game of football itself. That being the case, it must be admitted that the accident forms a serious arraignment against the game as played in the colleges of the United States, whether serious enough to shake faith in the game is not certain at this early time. College football has been undergoing reformation in recent years, and many of the brutal, hazardous features have been eliminated, much to the satisfaction of the general public; and during the last few years there has been a marked decrease in the number of fatalities or serious injuries resulting from participation in the game because of that reformation. It is a far less dangerous game at the present time than it was ten, or even six, years ago. It is possible that other steps can be taken further to eliminate danger, without impairing the attractiveness of the sport.

Meanwhile there is unanimous hope that the injury to Belyea will not prove so serious as first reported and that he will recover in due season.

FLYING OVER WATER.

The most notable performance in aviation as far as distance flying is concerned, was made this week by the French aviator, Harros, who crossed the Mediterranean sea at one of its widest points, accomplishing a flight of about 550 miles without mishap and almost without incident were one to consider such a feat a routine affair. Moreover, the flight was the more notable because of the fact that the aviator was not followed by a fleet of fast vessels to pick him up in case his machine should go wrong and cause him to be deposited into the sea. Garros having spurned the proffers of the French government and having refused to listen to the pleading of his friends. He went at the performance alone, having full confidence in the strength and steadiness of his machine. That his confidence was well placed is shown by the fact that he alighted safely in Tunis after the longest over-water flight ever made, the time being somewhat over seven hours. This successful performance begins to make the over-ocean flight, which has been much talked of, but hardly expected, look more possible. If the machines of the present constitution are able to fly 550 miles without stop or mishap, it may be possible that improvements in the construction will bring out a machine which will be able to travel six times further and enable the daring bird-man to sail across the Atlantic ocean. It is likely that Garros will be ready to assert that he could have continued his own flight across the Mediterranean had it been necessary—just how much further is problematical. A good supply of fuel being furnished, he probably could have gone another 500 miles. But, as it was, his flight, ended after 550 miles, was an important step in the progress toward conquering the ocean journey. Garros was surely one of the pioneers in trans-Atlantic aviation.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Cantaloupe.

We cut with hope the cantaloupe;
Expect a luscious feed.
Alas, we find beyond the rind
That it is mostly seed.
—Kansas City Journal.

The Vacationer.

He threw away the nifty suit;
He loved it when he bought it.
But he chased a striped kitten in
The bosky dell—and caught it!
—Houston Post.

You Know Him.

He'd pay a debt with great ill will,
No matter how you'd put it;
He'd rather kick about a bill
Than go ahead and foot it.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CURRENT COMMENT

The New Chief Justice.

Gov. Fletcher is to be commended for the excellence of his judicial appointments, which were announced Sunday. The selection of Associate Justice George McCallan Powers as chief justice of the supreme court is especially fortunate, and the particular reason for satisfaction over this appointment is that the new head of Vermont's highest court is a young man. A sound lawyer and excellent judge, he comes to the chief justiceship at an age when he may look forward to many years of service, a service which will be of larger and larger value to the state.

This selection, in every way admirable, involves not the slightest criticism of other men who have been mentioned in connection with the chief justiceship. Judge William H. Taylor has earned his promotion to the supreme court, and ex-Lieut.-Gov. Leighton P. Slack, who succeeds him as a superior judge, is a fine lawyer and fully qualified for his new work. Gov. Fletcher has done exceedingly well in filling all these places. —Rutland Herald.

The Kansas Loss of Population.

Kansas would seem to be a state whose young men could be easily persuaded to stay on the farms. Its soil is rich, its crops are great, the returns of labor are liberal and regular. Nevertheless, the rural youth of Kansas are so sensitive to the lure of the town that farmers advertise for help and import labor. The trend of population is urban in Kansas. A recent estimate of the number of inhabitants of Kansas indicates that the state has hard work to preserve the rank it held when the census of 1910 was taken. That census gave Kansas 1,690,949 inhabitants. Its authorities think it now has 1,685,000, and this total represents a gain over 1912 for immediately after the census of 1912 was finished an emigration movement set in which is only now beginning to slacken. The check on this movement is due to the growth of larger cities and towns which just fall short of overtaking the decline of rural population. An economic tendency is at work in Kansas which embarrasses the "back to the soil" propaganda. Small farms are being consolidated into large holdings, and in the process machinery enables their owners correspondingly to cut down the amount of hand labor required. Altogether it looks as if young men in Kansas are very much what young men are elsewhere and are susceptible to the social attractions of the city or big town. —Boston Transcript.

Let the Farmer Feed Us.

When the president of the American Meat Packers' association says that our farmers should be encouraged to devote themselves to the cattle-raising industry he puts into a nutshell one solution of the problem of rising meat prices. When he predicts, however, that if the cattle supply decreases as rapidly during the next ten years as it has during the past ten, the price of porterhouse steak will be a dollar a pound and the American working people will be reduced to a diet of rice and potatoes and take on the mental and physical characteristics of the Chinese, his gloomy prophecy need not scare us. There may be adequate substitutes for beef besides rice and potatoes, which are no substitutes at all.

But the packer is entirely right in saying that farmers everywhere should learn that they can profitably enter the meat-raising business. The small farmers of Europe have learned that lesson—or rather they have not forgotten it. With the division of the great western cattle ranges into farms and the consequent lessening of the beef supply, we must go to the Argentine or to Australia for our beef or else raise it on our farms. So simple is the situation. Conditions of soil and climate throughout a great portion of the agricultural area of the United States are favorable to the profitable raising of beef, mutton and pork. The demand is constant and increasing. The farmer alone can meet that demand. —Boston Herald.

The Lesson of the Friedmann "Cure."

The report in the current number of the American Medical journal, utterly discrediting the Friedmann "cure" on the basis of the unanimous results of investigators, may seem to partake of lily-gilding to those who long ago were convinced of the man's charlatanism, and of the utter worthlessness of his serum. These results cannot be repeated too often. The success of the Friedmann advertising is, unfortunately, still bear-

ing fruit. Like the fisherman's genius in the Arabian Nights, it has grown to such proportion that it can no longer be bottled up. And there are men bearing the medical degree low enough to take advantage of the well known hopefulness of the consumptive to engage in this wretched business.

If the great mass of the people, whose credulity makes possible the success of the "sure cure," be it for tuberculosis, or cancer "without the use of the knife," or for any one of the thousand and one ailments that the human flesh is heir to, will but read aright the lesson of the Friedmann fiasco, it will indeed have proved a "cure." It is this.

No right-thinking physician ever associates with a private remedy. No honorable member of the profession can have any scientific secret from his colleagues.

No reputable physician ever guarantees—anything. There is no such thing as a sure cure. Every scientific man knows that the human equation cannot be bound by hard and fast rules.

The man with the secret of a guarantee is apt to be a fakir. His aim is usually to relieve the pocketbook of the victim.

Should the misery left in the Friedmann wake, the deluded hopes, the squandered savings, and even the hastened deaths, result in the awakening of the public intelligence in regard to the whole tribe of self-advertising harpies, if from it will come a greater trustfulness in the verdicts of the medical profession—the lesson may not have been in vain. —Boston Herald.

TALK OF THE TOWN

La France shoes at Pitts'. Fall and winter underwear at Knight's.

We make clothes to order. Lamorey Clothing Co.

Come to Vaughan's for ladies' and children's sweaters.

Sweaters. Sweaters. A big lot at Perry's. Let us show you.

Andate dal Signore E. O. Holmes per comporre gli orologi, Gordon block, Blossom J. Ossola commesso tailano.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT FAIR.

Fletcher Advised His Hearers to Get the Valley Fair Habit.

Brattleboro, Sept. 25.—Fifteen thousand people paid admissions to the Valley fair grounds yesterday. Governor Fletcher reached town at 2 o'clock from North Adams and was met at the station by Senator A. H. Barber, Representative E. C. Crosby, President F. H. O'Connor and Secretary Oscar Benson of the fair association and taken to the grounds in a decorated automobile. He was introduced from the judges' stand and spoke briefly, saying that he had formed the habit years ago of attending the Valley fair, and advised all his auditors to do the same.

The races were won in straight heats, but the finishers in three of them brought the crowd that packed the immense stand to its feet. The summaries:

2:20 Pace.
Purse—\$300.
Lady A. bm Newport stock farm 1 1 1
Johanna Patchen blk m J. B. Hayes 2 3 2
Greenfield, Mass. 3 2 3
Councilman ex George Monticello, Mass. 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:18 1/4.
2:14 Stake Pace.
Purse—\$100.
Nathalie bm A. B. Martin, Dover, N. H. 1 1 1
Susie m brm E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H. 2 2 2
Time—2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:18 1/4.
2:25 Stake Pace.
Purse—\$500.
Aconite bm D. H. Mulcahy, Northampton, Mass. 1 1 1
T. C. S. by Newport stock farm 2 3 4
Betty Dean chm F. A. Slayton, Barre 3 3 2
Laurette Patch blk William Wright, Sherbrooke, P. Q. 4 4 3
Greenwood chg C. S. George, Monticello 5 5 5
Mary Little bm Dr. L. E. Estler, Chesterfield, N. H. 6 6 6
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4.

FAST 3-YEAR-OLD.

Don Chenault Went Mile at Columbus in 2:06 1/4.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Don Chenault yesterday at the grand circuit meeting won the Horse Review futurity for three-year-olds from a large field in which Etawah was the favorite. His time for the first heat, 2:06 1/4, made Don Chenault the second fastest three-year-old trotter in history.

Dudie Archdale trotted the fastest race mile of the year, when she did the second and final heat of the free-for-all trot in 2:03 1/4.

Michigan Queen won the 2:00 pace, left over from Tuesday. In the first one she lowered her record to 2:05 1/4.

Marjot Hall, the favorite in the 2:07 pace, won after five heats. The time of each heat was under 2:00.

Dr. Thorne captured the 2:18 trot, also a five-heat struggle.

The Currency Bill.

The currency bill does three things. It provides for a panic-preventing, elastic currency, such as the intelligent opinion of the country has long asked for.

It provides machinery for linking together now separated financial institutions, and a system of rediscounting under which credit supplies will automatically flow to the parts of the country where most needed.

It provides that this new and powerful instrumentality for currency emission and credit distribution shall be under government control rather than under the control of the group of bankers now dominant.

It is the third of these provisions that is leading some bankers to oppose the bill. They do not want government control, and make the familiar faulty arguments against it—the same arguments that were made against now accepted public control of railway rates. It is time to desist from this opposition. It must be obvious even to the interested bankers that the only kind of currency bill that can get through this Congress or any Congress we are likely to have is one that reserves control to the government. —New York Globe.

LOOK HERE

Friday, September 26, for our Fall Opening Sale.

The Vaughan Store

TALK OF THE TOWN

Maroon sweaters at Knight's. At 8c per yard. Never-Lint crash at Perry's on Saturday.

Lumber, both soft and hard wood, rough and finished. At the C. L. Bugbee mill.

To Rent: Oct. 1st, tenement at corner of Summer and Short streets. W. F. Richardson estate.

Millinery Openings.

We cordially invite all the ladies to our millinery opening of fall and winter hats on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 27. We will also have on exhibition a genuine pheasant bird. Mrs. H. S. Miles, 70 North Main street.

Miss E. E. Whitney wishes to announce that her millinery opening will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. All cordially invited.

LOOK OUT

Don't be so sure of yourself. Accidents will happen when least expected. Come to us for:

ABSORBENT COTTON ADHESIVE PLASTER
ASEPTIC GAUZE LINIMENTS
WITCH HAZEL PEROXIDE HYDROGEN
IODINE OINTMENTS

DROWN'S DRUG STORE

The White Front

48 No. Main St.

"Walk-Over"

The Shoe for You

Distinction In Dress

In dress there is one of two notes to strike—individuality or strict adherence to the fashion of the day.

You can get both in WALK-OVER SHOES, the standard of correct footwear for MEN or WOMEN.

Let your next pair be Walk-Overs.

PRICES \$3.50 to \$6.00

The Walk-Over Boot Shop

170 North Main Street

A. W. BADGER & COMPANY

Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers
THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE
TELEPHONE 447-11

AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS

In the long run you will get more real genuine satisfaction out of a pair of

Packard SHOES

than is possible with any other line. You are not merely buying a pair of shoes, you are making a paying investment, not only from a monetary standpoint, but also from the standpoint that you are to be satisfied as to your feet, which is worth most of all. PACKARDS insure comfort for your feet, a style that pleases your fancy, and genuine shoe service.

TILDEN SHOE COMPANY

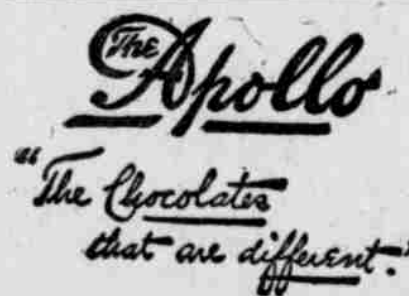
At Russell's, The Original Cut Price Store

This Week's Demonstration King's Pure Malt With Hypophosphites of Iron and Lime

King's Malt aids digestion, increases the appetite, enriches the blood and strengthens the system, enabling it to resist wasting diseases.

25c per bottle

Fourteen bottles for \$2.50 during the demonstration. Recommended by physicians.



For Those Who Discriminate

Apollo Butter Chocolates, per box 80c
Apollo Milk Chocolate Creams, per box 80c
Apollo Criterion Mixture 80c
Apollo Class A Mixture 80c
Apollo Distinctive Mixture 60c

They help you to get acquainted.

The Red Cross Pharmacy